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Sexual assault survivors seek to stop the violence



Laura Kenney, a senior from Crystal Lake studying social work, puts signed hands on a large board as part of the "These Hands Don't Hurt" project Monday outside of Faner Hall. The project was put on by Progressive Masculinities Mentors, a campus group of men dedicated to preventing violence against women and was held in conjunction with the Clothesline Project.

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A pair of torn, stained underwear pinned on a white T-shirt under the words, "When you raped me, this isn't all you tore" hangs with roughly 700 other shirts as memories and messages about sexual assault and violence.

The Women's Center displayed T-shirts designed by survivors of sexual assault and relationship violence

on clotheslines strung down the entire length of the Faner Hall breezeway Monday in conjunction with Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Each color represented the type of violence the victim endured: white for those who died as a result of violence, yellow and beige for survivors of domestic violence, red, pink and orange for survivors of sexual assault, blue and green for survivors of child abuse or incest, and lavender or purple for those attacked because of their sexual orientation.

One white T-shirt with three tie-dyed circles bore the words "incest," "battered" and "raped" in circles of their designated color.

"They're like canvases," said Camille Davis, volunteer recruiter for the center. "Sometimes you'll read them and they're graphic and painful, and other times you'll read ones that are very hopeful and talk about being a survivor. This is not just to raise awareness, but a healing method for those who have been victimized."

Kaitlin Adams, a junior from Herrin studying anthropology, said she stops by the clothesline every year and hopes everyone who misses the Faner display sees it elsewhere. She said the display's consistent presence is appropriate because abuse is an ongoing issue.

"Every year I see this it's a different experience," she said. "It kind of affects you as a woman and makes me feel for all the other women who have been abused. ... Men, too, because abuse is not

limited to women."

The Clothesline Project will also be on display until April 30 at University Mall, according to a calendar provided by the center.

Also in the Faner Hall breezeway Monday, the Progressive Masculinities Mentors offered men a chance to sign a paper cutout of a hand to demonstrate their pledge not to commit violence as part of their 'These Hands Don't Hurt' display.

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Journalists use grant money to expose crisis conditions

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Meredith May wanted to tell the story of girls whose families sold them into slavery in western Nepal, but budget cuts in her California newsroom were keeping her from getting there.

Had it not been for a grant from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, the story of the girls in Nepal would have gone untold, May said Monday during a lecture sponsored by the School of Journalism, the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, Women's Studies and the Global Media Research Center. The lecture featured May and two other journalists who reported on international

crises with funding from the Pulitzer Center.

The Pulitzer Center is a not-for-profit organization that pays journalists to produce independent international stories that have not been covered by other U.S. media organizations.

May's video project told the story of an 83-year-old woman who gave girls' families goats to relieve financial burdens that caused them to sell their daughters into slavery.

Michael Kavanagh, a former National Public Radio correspondent, followed May's video with his report on a woman in Congo who had been deserted by her husband of 33 years after a soldier raped her.

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Panelists with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting address questions after presenting "Women in Crisis" at the Law School Auditorium Monday. Panelist Michael Kavanagh described rape as a method of war in Congo, where he said roughly 60 percent of husbands reject their wives if they've been raped.

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Given the resurgence of "Tea Parties" nation wide protesting against high taxes, do you feel these events have an impact in modern times?

A. Yes, it brings attention to high taxes & federal funds mismanagement.

B. No, they are mostly symbolic & sensationalistic.


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AWARENESS

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Derrick Williams, violence prevention coordinator at the Wellness Center, participated in the inception of the events in October 2007. He said the group is working to stand beside women on the front lines in the fight against sexual assault and violence.

“As men, we want to take a proactive approach and a new approach to address other men,” Williams said.

Justin Herbst, a junior from Western Springs studying history, said the group is primarily composed of men, but is trying to incorporate women. He and Williams worked

JOURNALISTS

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Kavanagh said sexual assault has become a weapon in the country's ongoing internal conflicts and it is common for husbands to leave their wives after they have been raped.

Iraqi journalist Alaa Majeed said her report on the U.S. detention system in her native country was difficult to complete because the American government would not allow her to travel to Iraq. Majeed, who moved to the United States in 2005, said she had

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junior from Western Springs studying history

together to start the group.

"It started because we realized then that we need to get outside the 'man box,'" Herbst said. "Sports and violence, that's the man box. We need to be sensitive males. We're trying to approach situations from a logical perspective in a way where we use our brains."

As part of Men Against Violence Week, the center and the male group are

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gs studying history

According to a pamphlet from the center, the Clothesline Project began in 1990 in Hyannis, Mass., with roughly 31 shirts and came to Carbondale's Women's Center in 1993.

The Women's Center provides free and confidential services for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence to seven southern Illinois counties, Davis said.

“If I’m not able to do anything I find meaningful, then I really have to start asking myself some serious questions..”

— Alaa Majeed
Iraqi journalist

William Freivogel told the crowd of roughly 75 students gathered in the Law School Auditorium.

Though she is still on staff at the San Francisco Chronicle, May said

Suspect was arrested hours before triple slaying

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. (AP) — The man accused of fatally stabbing three members of an SIUC student's family last week had been in police custody just hours before the killings.

Authorities say 20-year-old D'Andre Howard was arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant early Friday and released after posting bond. Police say he then went to a Hoffman Estates house and stabbed four members of his girl-

friend's family — three fatally.

The three slain family members include Laura Engelhardt, 18; her father Alan Engelhardt, 57; and her grandmother Marlene Gacek, 73. Injured in the attacks was her mother Shelly Engelhardt, 52, who remained in critical condition Monday at St. Alexius Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Jeff Engelhardt, an SIUC junior and managing editor of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, said Monday funeral

new journalists should not consider any newspaper job a sure thing. She said she is going to graduate school in case the day comes when the Chronicle cannot afford to keep her on staff.

But pursuing an alternative career path is not easy for May because she is doing what she loves, she said.

"I have to weigh my happiness with my finances," she said. "If I'm not able to do anything I find meaningful, then I really have to start asking myself some serious questions."

Kavanagh said journalists need to know how to take pictures, shoot video and edit sound on top of being capable writers. He said he left radio because he could not make enough money.

"There's absolutely no way to be an independent radio producer unless you are phenomenally talented," he said.

Calendar

Getting a Job in the U.S. Workshop

- 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday at the University Museum Auditorium
- Discusses current trends and challenges for international students

Police Blotters

Brian Adler, 36, of Ava, was arrested on suspicion of felony disorderly conduct for calling the Murphysboro Fire Department, claiming two campers were on fire at the Sharp Rock Falls Campground at roughly 2 p.m. Saturday. The Ava Fire Department found no evidence of a fire.

Corrections

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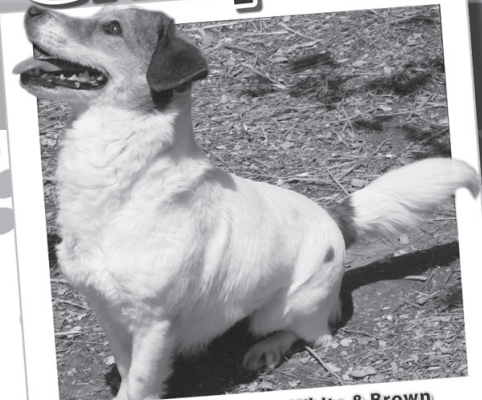
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Bicycle repair program to open on Earth Day

Saluki Spokes creators hope to repair students' broken wallets

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With the economy tight and Earth Day around the corner, Ron Dunkle is urging students to ride the green wave.

A new program called Saluki Spokes will begin on Earth Day Wednesday and Dunkle, the Student Center Craft Shop coordinator, said the program was sparked out of necessity to help those who seek a healthier and cheaper alternative to driving.

The program will be available at the Student Center Craft Shop and the Recreation Center's Base Camp. Both locations offer kits with a variety of tools needed to repair bikes, said Jeff Goelz, assistant director of Aquatics and Base Camp.

The kits are free to all students. Dunkle said he occasionally rides his bike six miles from his Makanda home to work and frequently needs to repair his ride.

"People come down often asking for tools at the Craft Shop to fix their bike," he said. "We could give them wrenches, but we thought it'd be nice if we had a few more tools like patches, pumps, pliers, valve tools and pedal wrenches."

The program is sponsored through an innovation grant from Student Development, Dunkle said. Students were involved in designing the program, Goelz said.

Aaron Scott's graphic design class designed the banners, posters, brochures, bike reflectors and

stickers the program will use.

Lindsay Holtmann, a junior from Albers studying art and design, was one of the students who participated in the design competition. She said it was important to get students involved in the design to make it more appealing to the program's target market — students.

Saluki Spokes will also sponsor a drawing to win a free bicycle.

"What we're trying to do here is to promote biking, to get people on their bikes more, using fewer cars, less money, less gas and (creating) less pollution," Dunkle said. "When you walk around campus there's a lot of bikes with rusty chains. People kind of give up on their bikes."

He said students would be able to fix the bikes themselves if they choose. If students had a major problem with a bike, they'd still need to go to the local bike shops, he said.

Dunkle said he would like to see cycling used more frequently as a means of transportation.

"Bikes can be very convenient," Dunkle said. "I can ride from the Student Center to Murdale Shopping Center in 10 minutes on a bicycle, and it takes me just about as much time in a car. Driving a car when you have to park it and put up with traffic — you're really not saving much time."

In previous semesters, the SIU Police have voiced concerns about accidents caused when cyclists ride their bikes through crosswalks. Goelz said with more cyclists on the road, accidents may be reduced because drivers will be more aware of their presence.

"They'll realize that they don't own the road. They share the road," Goelz said. "You'll see kids on skateboards do the same thing. You'll see kids walking and talking on their cell phone and

walk right through crosswalks. It's not just the bicyclers that do that."

Dunkle said an unofficial poll the group conducted on campus showed 90 percent of cars have one person in the vehicle, increasing costs for maintenance and gas. He said the program could also save students money by affecting tuition rates.

"We can reduce a lot of costs to the university, (such as) parking and the cost of parking lot maintenance. If more people are riding bikes, maybe we can help keep tuition down," Dunkle said.

Dunkle said he also hopes to establish an Amber Alert system for bicycles in which people can alert others if their bike is stolen.

Saluki Spokes will hold a workshop from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday on the Student Center's west patio to help the university celebrate Earth Day.

The Student Center's Earth Day begins at 11:30 a.m. and lasts until 9 p.m. The day will be filled with information on how easy it is to be environmentally friendly, said Susan Coriasco, the deputy director of the Student Center.

"None of the events are that long. You can drop in and go to class and then drop back in," Coriasco said. "We're not going to beat anybody over the head with it or have anyone up there pounding the pulpit."

The majority of the Earth Day events will be held in the Roman room, which can be found behind McDonald's and across from Market Place.

Coriasco said the main idea behind this year's Earth Day is a simple one.

"It isn't a difficult thing to recycle or be environmentally friendly," Coriasco said. "We're hoping everybody picks that up."



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A bike rests locked to a parking sign, keeping grass from being mowed Monday on Lincoln Drive. A new program called Saluki Spokes, beginning on Earth Day Wednesday, aims to put more bikes back on the road by offering free repairs at two locations on campus, in the Craft Shop of the Student Center and in the Recreation Center's Base Camp.

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Mystery at Florida polo match: 21 horses die

Brian Skoloff
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELLINGTON, Fla. — Ladies in their spring dresses and men in casual linen suits sipped champagne and nibbled hors d'oeuvres as they waited for the U.S. Open polo match. What they ended up with was a field of death.

Magnificent polo ponies, each valued at up to \$200,000, stumbled from their trailers and crumpled one by one onto the green grass. Vets ran out and poured water over the feverish, splayed-out animals. But it was no use. One dead horse. Then another. Then more. And within a day, 21 horses were dead.

State veterinarians were still performing necropsies but suspect the horses died from heart failure brought on by some sort of toxic reaction in their bodies, possibly because of tainted feed, vitamins or supplements.

While polo club officials and several independent veterinarians said the deaths appeared to be accidental, it remained a mystery that puzzled and saddened those close to a sport that has long been a passion of Palm Beach County's ultra-rich.

"The players, the owners of the horses were in tears. Bystanders and volunteers were in tears. This was a very tragic thing," said Tony Coppola, 62, an announcer for the International Polo Club Palm Beach in this palm tree-lined town some 15 miles west of the millionaire enclave of Palm Beach.

Spectators at the Sunday match had difficulty making out what was happening when the frenzy of workers and trucks hovered around the horse trailers. Soon blue tarps were hung and trailers were shuffled into place to obscure their view.

The match was canceled, replaced by an exhibition game,



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These horses can be seen behind the gates of Lechuza Caracas Polo and Equestrian stables one day after the death of 21 polo ponies at the stables in Wellington, Fla., Monday.

to keep the crowd busy. Rumors swirled and the death toll climbed.

Some horses died on scene. Others were shuttled to clinics for treatment, but there was nothing that could be done. Their fate was sealed.

All the dead horses were from the Venezuelan-owned team Lechuza Caracas, a favorite to win the title at what is described as the World Series of this sport. The team

sick horses. He said it appeared the animals died of heart failure caused by some kind of toxin that could have been in tainted food, vitamins or supplements.

"A combination of something with an error in something that was given to these horses caused this toxic reaction," Swerdlin said Monday.

It may take days or weeks to

get the results of toxicology tests, he said.

John Wash, the polo club's president of club operations, said doctors had ruled out any sort of airborne infection. "This was an isolated incident involving that one team," Wash said.

"This was devastating," he added. "It was heartbreaking to see that many horses get sick all at once."

Iran leader sparks walkout at United Nations over Israel

Frank Jordans
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — Dozens of Western diplomats walked out of a U.N. conference and a pair of rainbow-wigged protesters threw clown noses at Iran's president Monday when the hard-line leader called Israel the "most cruel and repressive racist regime."

The United States decried the remarks by Mahmoud Ahmadinejad as hateful — reinjecting tension into a relationship that had been warming after President Obama sought to engage Iran in talks on its nuclear program and other issues.

Ahmadinejad — the first government official to take the floor at the weeklong event in Geneva — delivered a rambling, half-hour speech that was by turns conciliatory and inflammatory. At one point he

appealed for global unity in the fight against racism and then said the United States and Europe helped establish Israel after World War II at the expense of Palestinians.

"They resorted to military aggression to make an entire nation homeless under the pretext of Jewish suffering," he said.

Jewish groups had lobbied heavily for a boycott of the conference, warning it could descend into anti-Semitism or other anti-Israel rhetoric, which marred the last such conference eight years ago in South Africa.

The meeting turned chaotic almost from the start when the two wigged protesters tossed the red clown noses at Ahmadinejad as he began his speech with a Muslim prayer. A Jewish student group from France said it had been trying to convey "the masquerade that this conference represents."

One of the protesters shouted "You are a racist!" before he and the other demonstrator were taken away by security.

Ahmadinejad interjected: "I call on all distinguished guests to forgive these ignorant people. They don't have enough information."

During his speech, he accused Israel of being the "most cruel and repressive racist regime" and blamed the U.S. invasion of Iraq on a Zionist conspiracy.

At the first mention of Israel, about 40 diplomats from Britain and France and other European Union countries exited the room.

Most of his remarks were not new but their timing and high profile could complicate U.S. efforts to improve ties with Iran. Alejandro Wolff, the U.S. deputy ambassador to the U.N., denounced what he called "the Ahmadinejad spectacle."

FBI workers accused of spying on dressing room

Vicki Smith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Two FBI workers are accused of using surveillance equipment to spy on teenage girls as they undressed and tried on prom gowns at a charity event at a West Virginia mall.

The FBI employees have been charged with conspiracy and committing criminal invasion of privacy. They were working in an FBI satellite control room at the mall when they positioned a camera on temporary changing rooms and zoomed in for at least 90 minutes on girls dressing for the Cinderella Project fashion show, Marion County Prosecutor Pat Wilson said Monday.

Gary Sutton Jr., 40, of New Milton and Charles Hommema, of Buckhannon, have been charged with

the misdemeanors and face fines and up to a year in jail on each charge if convicted. Sutton has been released on bond, Wilson said, and Hommema is to be arraigned later this week. Wilson did not know Hommema's age.

The workers were described in a complaint as "police officers," but prosecutors did not say whether the men were agents or described what kind of work they did.

The Cinderella Project at the Middletown Mall in the north-central West Virginia town of Fairmont drew hundreds of girls from 10 high schools in five counties. Organizer Cynthia Woodyard said volunteers, donors and participants are angry.

"I can't even begin to put words around what I consider an unspeakable act, the misuse of surveillance by a branch of our government in a place we felt so secure," she said.

UNITED STATES

Obama tells Cabinet to find \$100 million in 'efficiencies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Obama ordered his Cabinet on Monday to find ways to slice spending by \$100 million, but acknowledged it's a "drop in the bucket" and said there's a "confidence gap" that he needs to overcome.

Just back from a Latin America summit, Obama told the first formal Cabinet meeting of his administration that vast spending to combat the economic crisis was "the right thing to do." But he also said taxpayers still need to know that every dollar they give the government is being spent wisely.

UNITED STATES

Denied license, Blackwater to keep guarding U.S. diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed guards from the security firm once known as Blackwater Worldwide are still protecting U.S. diplomats in Iraq, even though the company has no license to operate there and has been told by the State Department its contracts will not be renewed two years after a lethal firefight that stirred outrage in Baghdad.

Private security guards employed by the company, now known as Xe, are slated to continue ground operations in parts of Iraq long into the summer, far longer than had previously been acknowledged, government officials told The Associated Press.

IRAQ

U.S. Army combat engineers prepare to move to Afghanistan

BAGHDAD (AP) — Only in Iraq a few weeks, nearly 500 U.S. Army combat engineers who specialize in clearing roads of explosives learned they were being shipped off to southern Afghanistan, one of the clearest signs of America's shifting wartime priorities.

The transfer, which moved into its final stages Monday, is the largest movement so far of personnel and equipment from Iraq as President Obama puts the focus on the fight in the Taliban heartland.

"We are probably going to be the beginning of the influx you are going to see to Afghanistan," said Lt. Col. Kevin Landers, commander of the 4th Engineer Battalion.

COLORADO

Gun-control 'lie-down' memorializes Columbine victims

DENVER (AP) — Dozens of people participated in a "lie-down" at Colorado's state Capitol Monday to demand stricter gun control and mark the 10th anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings.

A circle of 13 people representing those killed at Columbine reclined on their backs before the west steps of the Capitol. They had wrapped blue and white ribbons around their necks, the official colors of the suburban Denver school.

Others kneeled next to the circle as the names of the 23 injured in the April 20, 1999, attack also were read.

Students face glitches in electronic voting

System problems prevent student government votes

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The online voting system used to elect student government positions has caused technical glitches that have prevented students from casting their ballots, several students involved in the process said Monday.

Some students have been unable to log in to the voting system because

the site says the student has an invalid Dawg Tag number, while others had yet to receive a link to vote through their university e-mail account, said Nate Brown, the SIU Board of Trustees' student representative, who is running for election.

Elections for Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president, and the board's student trustee position began Monday and are scheduled to end at 6 p.m. today.

"This problem seems to be pervasive," Brown said in an e-mail to election volunteers. "I am sorry for the voting troubles, but please stick through it. Your vote is critical."

Students who have faced technical problems should notify the Student Development office, Brown said.

Dana Augusto, a candidate for USG president, said she heard some students did not receive e-mails that were supposed to be sent to all students containing links to the election's Web site.

Student Programming Council Executive Director Ken Washington, who works with the two election commissions that oversee the voting process, said those e-mails were sent early Monday to every student's university Web mail account. He said he was unaware of any problems

with the election, but the same message would be sent again Tuesday.

The online-only election system was implemented last month when the university held an impromptu election to replace resigned Student Trustee Demetrous White.

Brown, who won that election, said students who listed university e-mail as a private account did not receive an e-mail in March.

Washington said he did not think the glitches would give one candidate an unfair advantage, but moving the election to Web-only ballots gives candidates the chance to influence votes.

"Since you can vote from your

home computer, you might be able to influence people differently," he said. "These polling places are not your typical polling places."

Priciliano Fabian, who is also running for USG president, said he still supports the switch to electronic ballots. He said the system allows students to cast a ballot more quickly, which could mean a higher voter turnout.

Brown said he also believes the new system would attract more voters.

"I just have a hard time believing 17,000 of those e-mails are going to be ignored," he said.



Laura Jurgens, a senior from Arthur studying hospitality and tourism, laughs as Travis Past, a junior from Cary studying film, attempts to juggle oranges at the food table at the 2009 Housing Extravaganza Saturday outside the Brush Towers. The annual Extravaganza provided students with free food and fun, including an inflatable obstacle course and a rock climbing wall.

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to reporters when asked what he said to
Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, a
harsh U.S. critic.

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THE WEEKLY WENGER

Ten years later, what has changed?

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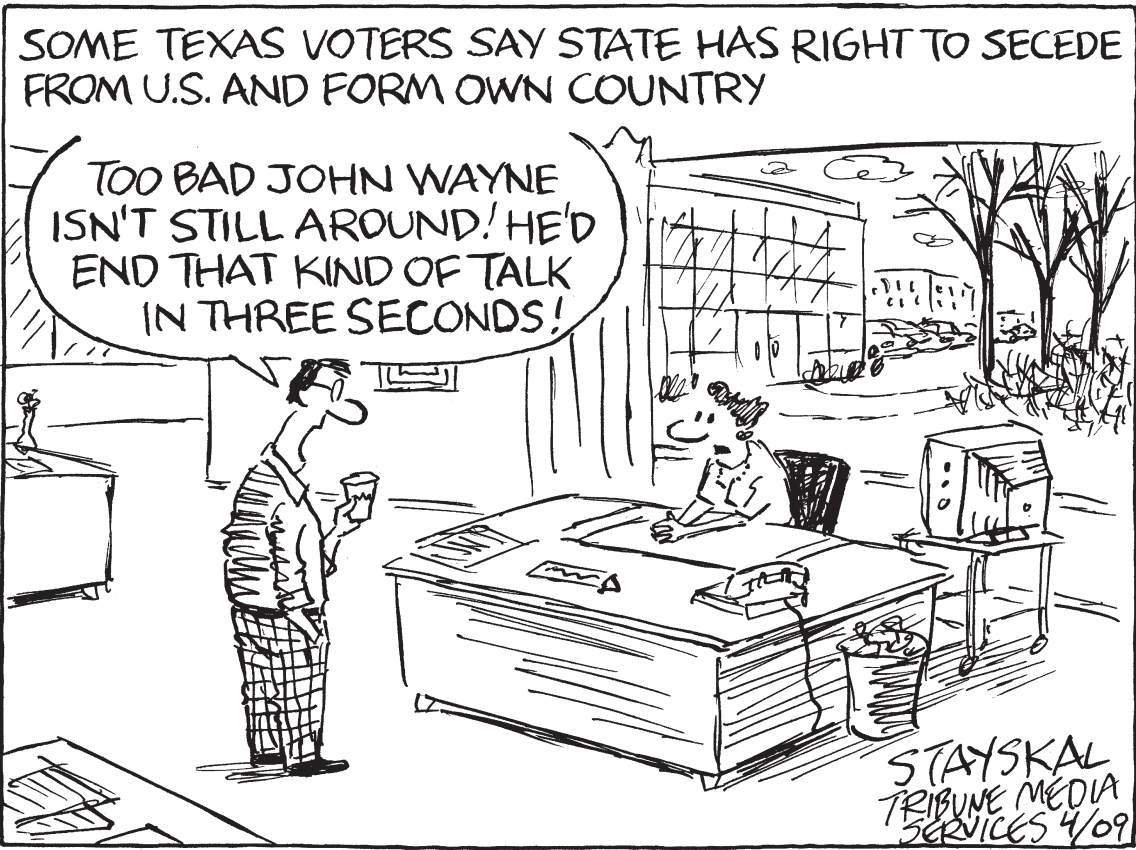
It’s hard to believe it’s been 10 years. Monday marked the 10-year anniversary of the Columbine Massacre. I was a sophomore in high school in Arizona the day Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold became infamous in Colorado. Like many people, that day marked a change in my high school experience. For at least a week afterward, the event was discussed in several of my classes. People shared their thoughts, fears and confusion, and the teachers were fairly open to answering any questions or concerns brought up. I can’t quite recall which aspect of the Columbine Massacre had the most impact on me. It’s a toss-up between the fact that the victims were students and the fact that the perpetrators were too. The massacre shattered the perceived tranquility of my high school. I realized there was

no difference between my friends and those who were shot and killed. I also noticed disparaging similarities between Klebold and Harris and some of my classmates. The term “Trenchcoat Mafia” was heard around school, referring to any student perceived as a possible attacker. I can think of one loner in particular who spent most of the day with headphones on blasting hardcore death metal. Everyone was sure he would someday snap. We joked about it, but it also made us a little anxious. I guess that’s where the problem comes in. Looking back, after everything was revealed, we should have been talking more. If not talking, at least listening. We should have been reaching out to the ones we thought might snap to ease tensions and smooth out any rough feelings. Blame started flying after the massacre, and the first places it stuck were video games and music. Violent music and bloody video games drove two normal teens to slaughter their classmates? Unlikely. The problems were much more deeply rooted; but, even after the massacre, people were labeled and never helped. Marilyn Manson, one of the artists who

received a healthy amount of blame, was asked in an interview what he would have said to Harris and Klebold. His answer was spot on. “Nothing. I would have listened, because no one else did,” he said. Ten years later, it seems like parents — who should be the first to notice and talk to their children about problems — are actually listening less. Teenagers are more likely to post their emotions on Facebook than to talk about them over dinner. Now, as an adult on the verge of parenthood looking back, the most important lesson to take from Columbine is the importance of family communication. Parents need to get involved with their children and know how and why they are feeling the way they are. They don’t have to be noisy, but they must get involved. In the decade since Columbine there have been many more school shootings and victims. Hopefully in the next 10 years we can talk and listen to each other better and avert future incidents.

Wenger is a senior studying journalism and Spanish.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep books out of Morris Library

DEAR EDITOR:

The rededication of Morris Library marks yet another great leap forward for SIUC. I refer not only to our magnificent new facility, but to the decision to leave most of the antiquated educational materials of yesteryear in a suitably marginal place, far away from our new campus jewel. Every other library I have frequented remains cluttered with books and other materials in print: not so in the new Morris, which contains 1.5 million fewer books than the old Morris. In every other research library I know, numerous floors are surrendered to books: not so in the new Morris. Enter Morris, and our new signage tells you that the books have been discretely limited to one floor, the fifth, making them easy to avoid. Nor, thanks to cuts of some 30 percent in many departmental budgets for scholarly journals, will those old-fashioned periodicals prove much of burden for our new cultural and technological hub.

My only regret is that we have lacked the courage of our convictions; we have made putting books in our new library a low priority, but I say we should make it no priority at all. Let us go beyond the current timid policy of having no plan to return books to our library: Let us permanently consign all print material to the McLafferty Annex, a safe 1.3 miles from campus. This would allow still greater efficiencies in traffic movement within the new Morris, the symbolic center of SIUC. Let those wedded to obsolete print technology take their horses and buggies over to the McLafferty Annex, or have our library staff efficiently fetch whatever it is they want. The heart of our campus is no place for books. With our new Internet Café/Library and Saluki Way, we are together building the brave new university we deserve.

David Johnson
associate professor in foreign languages and literatures

Great job by SIUC Theater

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to publicly thank the SIUC Theater Department for putting on such a wonderful show this spring and for taking families into consideration. It was a real treat to be able to take my entire family to McLeod Theater for the opening night of “The Secret Garden.” I’d like to also congratulate everyone involved for a first-rate performance. Everything from the set design, lighting design, costuming, sound, orchestra and of course the performers themselves was excellent. We appreciate all your hard work.

Phil Bankester
associate director of University Communications

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Dear Hollywood: Mayhem on Miss USA

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Perez Hilton, that gossip blogger extraordinaire, was one of the judges at Sunday's Miss USA pageant, so you know that during the Q and A portion of the show, he had to ask a question about gay marriage.

Miss California took the stage. We were all prepared for a relatively safe, liberal answer about love and affection and who cares who you love and whatnot.

But instead, Miss California talked about how marriage should be between one man and one woman, thus effectively costing her the crown.

Perez has been abuzz about it all weekend. Miss California talked to Access Hollywood about it, and said that though her family believes in gay marriage, "it's not a matter of being gay or not gay, it's a matter of you competing for Miss USA and getting a question and answering it to the best of your ability."

What? So answering a question

The people who run and profit from Miss USA need to determine whether they want this to be a serious night of intellectual debate or just a series of women in bathing suits.

to the best of your ability means blatantly putting down an entire minority? Is this really what Miss USA has come to?

Certainly the pageant is not something that's to be taken too seriously. Remember in 2007 when Miss Teen USA South Carolina delivered that hilarious response to a question about why Americans can't locate anything on a map? For that matter, why the heck are they asking Miss USA contestants questions about maps? Does that have anything to do with bathing suits and formal wear?

There is nothing inherently wrong with the Miss USA pageant. Sure, it's a bit of a sexist institution, merely there to parade beautiful women around in various states of undress. But in terms of the harm it does to women, it seems to be around the level of the

Victoria's Secret fashion show and leg warmers — nothing to get terribly worked up about, but nothing that was going to give the feminists anything but ammo.

But if the Miss USA pageant is going to shift toward more serious topics and more serious issues, as it appears to have been doing in the last couple years, then the distributors of the show should not pretend like it's nothing more than a fashion show.

These women can be smart, and some of them probably are quite smart. But put a scared 18-year-old girl on a stage with 20,000 people watching live and an additional few million watching via their television sets and the odds of something dumb coming out of their mouths increases twofold.

The people who run and profit from Miss USA need to determine

whether they want this to be a serious night of intellectual debate or just a series of women in bathing suits. The questions they are asking appear to be in conflict with what the competition is really about, which is showcasing great looking women with talents.

I'd love it if we could go back to the simpler times when the most embarrassing thing a Miss USA contestant could do was play the theme music to "Star Wars" really poorly on a trumpet.



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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — This year should be a lot of fun. Your friends are a hoot. They'll mess it up, however, if you don't get involved. Don't let them spend more than they'll get. That is not good business. It's up to you to keep them in the black.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Slow and easy does it. There's no need to panic. Make a commitment to improve your income now, and it's likely to happen. For best results, follow through on projects already started.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Your friends have some excellent ideas and they're in a hurry to act. Do the numbers for them; they're not very good at that. Believe in them, but not unreasonably.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — You have a lot on your mind, which is not a bad thing. You simply need to take the time to contemplate your options. Don't be intimidated into choosing before you've done that.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Confide in a person you trust and you'll get excellent advice. You might also get a tip on how to accomplish your next goal. A friend of a friend can provide exactly what you need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — By taking on more responsibilities, you can gain a lot in status. Can you also gain income? Yes, it seems you can and you will. Slow and steady does it. Stick with what works.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — With a little coaching from a distant friend, you'll learn how to do a seemingly impossible task. You might even become a master and a coach for somebody else. Keep practicing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Get into a job you've been avoiding for one reason or another. You'll find it's a lot more interesting than you thought it would be. This story has a happy ending.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — The tide is turning in your favor. Your partner is getting more valuable all the time. There are minor battles for authority but nothing serious. Your reputation precedes you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You're anxious to make changes but uncertain what to do. The obvious first priority is to make yourself more comfortable. After that, do the next most obvious.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Surround yourself with folks who appreciate your talents and show you feel the same way toward them. You couldn't do it alone. It's important that they know you know.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — It's up to you to make a series of important decisions. Accept advice from a close relative who's better at this than you are. He or she has had more experience, but you're rapidly catching up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — You can fully concentrate now, so listen carefully. New information will give you the clue you've been looking for. Everything is falling into place. You can explain how you did it later.

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Saluki Insider

The Toronto Blue Jays are in first place in the AL East with the league's best record. Can the Blue Jays stay on top or will they fall off their perch?



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Toronto will go as far as Roy Halladay's right arm will take it. Unfortunately for the Jays, he pitches only once every five days. While the Jays do have talent, it's not good enough talent to knock off the Rays, Red Sox and Yankees. Besides, it won't be long until Steinbrenner buys the Jays to keep them out of the playoffs.

I had to do a double take when I saw the Blue Jays in first today. Really? The Blue Jays? They definitely have talent on their squad, but the rest of the division has more. By May they should be back in their comfortable third or fourth place spot, just ahead of the worst birds in the division — the Orioles.

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The Jays have some solid pitching, but we have to remember what time of year it is. I mean, for goodness sakes, the San Diego Padres are playing well. The Padres! I would love to say that I think the Jays could stay on top, but really, the AL East is just too darn tough. I see them finishing maybe third. Anything higher is blind optimism.

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JACOBS

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“Being around the people in southern Illinois is a blessing. Doing a lot of charity work is something I really wish I could do a lot more of,” he said. “Schedules are busy; sometimes I can’t really do too much, but I do what I can.”

Jacobs, who recently signed a multimillion dollar contract extension with the New York Giants, said he had a productive meeting with SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia. Jacobs said Moccia brought him up to speed on the latest Saluki Way developments, which Jacobs believes could give the Salukis a leg up in securing

the kind of recruits that have made SIU a successful football team.

Jacobs said he had not yet pledged a donation to the Saluki Way construction project, but he would look into doing so at a later time.

“I have to sit down with my financial team and see where there is room and what we can do,” Jacobs said.

VOLLEYBALL

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The team’s improvement showed early in the first matchup against Memphis, as SIU was able to pull away with a win thanks in part to some well-timed blocks.

Winkeler said defense was key to the victory as the Salukis forced the Tigers to make several errors.

“When you set up a couple of blocks in a row, the momentum starts to swing, it gets intense,”

junior Chandra Roberson said. “We got progressively better in the fall, and I think all of that hard work really came through in the spring.”

SIU loses four senior players from fall’s team, but Roberson said she is not too worried.

“We will miss them, but at the same time we’ll be fine,” Roberson said. “The players (remaining) all mesh real well. We have a couple of new girls coming in and once we teach them the system, I think we’ll

be better than last year.”

Roberson said the 10-2 record was a good building point and she was eager to get started for next fall’s season after the team’s strong play during the spring.

While Roberson seems optimistic, she said there was room for improvement.

“As well as we blocked today, we still have to work on that,” Roberson said. “If we focus on our defense, our blocking, our passing, I think that we will be great.”

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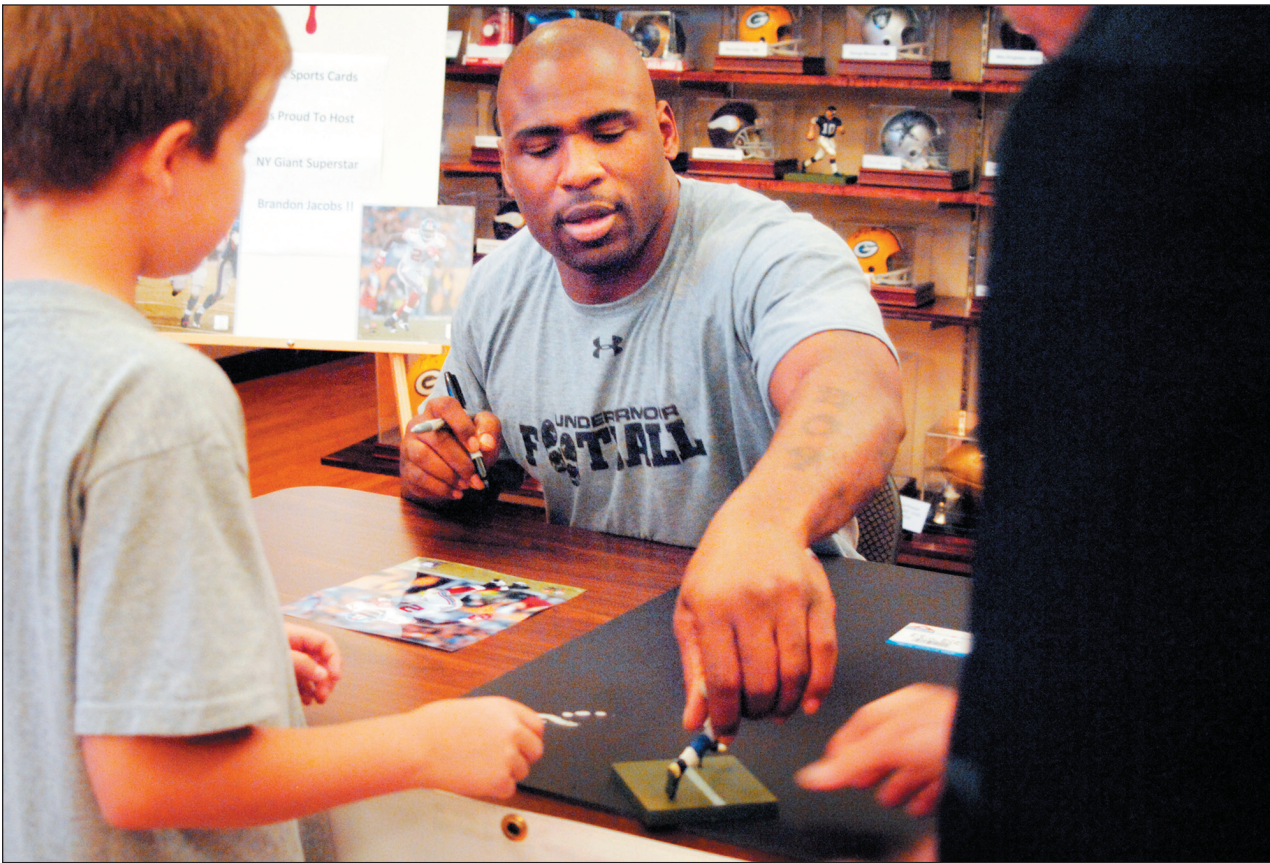
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Jacobs returns to Carbondale roots



Camden Schiff, 9, of Harrisburg waits for New York Giants running back Brandon Jacobs to sign the platform of one of his figurines. On Sunday, Jacobs visited Fox Sports Cards in Marion to sign various pieces of memorabilia for his fans.

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Even though he spent only six months in Carbondale, Brandon Jacobs was eager to give back to a community that gave so much to him.

That is why the former Saluki running back, who won a Super Bowl ring with the New York Giants in 2008, said he was happy to return to southern Illinois.

With his wife Kim and son Brayden in tow, Jacobs' whirlwind return to the region began Sunday and included an autograph signing at Fox Sports Cards in Marion and the 14th annual Home Team Drive Banquet hosted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Because of the connections he made in his brief stint at SIU, Jacobs said Carbondale would always be a

special place for him and his family.

"I cherish that year. That year was the reason I am where I am today," Jacobs said. "I had a good time here and the people of southern Illinois opened up to me — the whole community; I appreciate that. Southern Illinois will always be in my heart."

Jacobs played one year of football at SIU after transferring from Auburn, and he made the most of it. Listed at 6-foot-4, 260 pounds upon arrival, Jacobs bowled through defenders en route to a 992-yard, 19-touchdown season in 2004.

Even though Jacobs only played a short while at SIU, hundreds of fans showed up to his autograph signing appearance in Marion, where proceeds were donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund. His wife, Kim, said the family decided to donate in support of finding a cure for diabetes because his wife babysat for a young boy who suffered from the disease.

"Our kids are our future, so I want to make sure they're taken care of," Jacobs said.

Joshua Yates, a senior from Energy studying elementary education, said he arrived at 4:30 p.m., three hours before Jacobs was scheduled to make his appearance. Yates, who said he was a St. Louis Rams fan, said he supported Jacobs while he was at SIU and continued to follow him as he has climbed the NFL ranks.

Yates said he was proud to see a player of Jacobs' caliber return to his roots.

"Any time an athlete of his greatness — a Super Bowl champion — comes back to southern Illinois, I always want to be there because southern Illinois needs something like this," Yates said. "Anytime an ex-SIU athlete comes back after having great success, it's great for the area because the kids get to see him and they'll say, 'He went to SIU ... I can go to SIU.'"

Yates added he was worried Jacobs would not return to Carbondale after finding fame and fortune in New York because of the shortness of Jacobs' SIU stay. Fellow Saluki fan Camden Schiff, 8, of Harrisburg, was also surprised to see Jacobs return to the area.

Camden, who was joined by his father Bart as the first two people in line, smiled and cheered as Jacobs walked into the front door of the store.

"I think it's cool because I've never met anyone like that," Camden said.

Despite his success on the field, Jacobs' return has centered on reconnecting with the southern Illinois region.

Jacobs said he felt it was important to make it known how much he cared about the people that welcomed him with open arms in 2004.

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TENNIS

Saluki sweep caps regular season

Men, women roll into conference championships

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With regular season play wrapped up for the men's tennis team, the Salukis look to add some victories to their largest win total in 24 years.

Their record, 15-6, was good enough to place them as the No. 2 seed in the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Head coach Dann Nelson said he is pleased to finally be looking down at the competition rather than up at it.

"The past couple of years we've been placed on the same side as Drake, the defending conference champion," Nelson said. "We'd like to see what it's like on the other side of the bracket."

The Saluki men traveled to Normal, Ill. Saturday, where they defeated Illinois State, 6-1.

Senior Felipe Villaseñor, junior Lucas Waked and freshman Eric West notched singles victories as the Salukis displayed the ability to come through in a clutch situation.

"What's amazing about this team is that they find ways to pull through in tight matches," Nelson said. "If we had lost this match, we would have fallen into a three-way tie for second place. That win was huge for us."

The men did not have as hard of a time when they traveled to Creighton on Sunday, winning the match 7-0 without losing a single set.

With the victory, West and senior Hugo Vidal locked up undefeated records in conference play.

While the Saluki men took to the road en route to the second seed, the Saluki women thrived at the comforts of home. SIU knocked off Indiana State on Friday and Illinois State on Saturday, both by a score of 5-2. Then, the Salukis finished their home schedule with a 7-0 sweep of Bradley.

With their success on the weekend, the women finished 16-7 in the spring with a 7-2 record at home.

"The girls set out a goal at the beginning of the season to beat Illinois State," head coach Audra Nothwehr said. "Every time we set a goal, we like to accomplish it, and we did."

Nothwehr said the victory over Indiana State was big for momentum as well. Indiana State won the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last year and will be ranked second as the teams enter the Valley tournament.

The senior duo of Fadzai Mawisire and Ame Blacketer are undefeated in conference this year. Against Indiana State they won 8-2.

Blacketer said confidence was key. "I think Fadzai and myself just have good chemistry," Blacketer said. "She has confidence in me and I have confidence in her. It really helps when you can trust your partner."

Blacketer said the finish to the season was great for SIU as the team will draw the third seed in the conference postseason tournament.

VOLLEYBALL

Salukis finish spring with tourney sweep

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The SIU volleyball team's spring success has head coach Brenda Winkeler excited about next season's possibilities.

The SIU volleyball team went 3-0 at Saturday's Saluki Spring Tournament at Davies Gym, finishing up its spring schedule with a 10-2 record.

"This did a lot for our confidence," Winkeler said. "We walk into places as winners. This group showed that they will have what it takes come fall."

The Salukis went 17-12 overall last season, posting an 8-5 record in home games.

Winkeler said at points in the fall it felt as if only one or two players were carrying the team. But through the spring, the Saluki head coach said SIU played more as a unit.

The tournament was played



Saluki setters Amanda Arnold and Chandra Roberson block a hit from a John A. Logan College player during the Saluki Spring Tournament Saturday in Davies Gym. The Salukis won both games against John A. Logan and won the match.

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with 11 teams split into three different sets of pool play.

SIU, which was placed in a pool of four teams, met one of its biggest challenges in the University of Memphis. The Salukis answered the challenge, toppling the Tigers

25-18 and 25-21.

"It felt good beating them," Winkeler said. "It's always good when you beat teams out of conference. It's good for our confidence."

During the contest, there were several points that came down

to key blocking. Winkeler said the Salukis have been working on their defense as they prepare to improve on one of the game's most important facets.

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